

Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.
FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 3, 1886.

WRONG END OF THE TELESCOPE.

Our dear gray haired old friend, whose photo-cabinet size—we prize, and the memory of whose numerous chunks of jokes and wisdom as they lie scattered along the track of the years that we so cherish, our blent yet amiable commentator of every honest endeavor, Sol Miller, we fear is in the condition which the Queen of Sheba found herself before she stood upon the marble floors of that other old Sol, and beheld the splendor of his surroundings. Be not incredulous, for the half has not been told you. Wichita is not losing any sleep over Kansas City, as the prosperity nor failure of that place can affect Wichita in any marked degree. Wichita is not looking to the territory nor to the towns directly tributary to Kansas City for trade or support, no more than will the EAGLE urge its circulation upon the people of either Troy or St. Joe. Our friend Miller, in his estimate is looking at Wichita through the wrong end of his telescope. Chicago may not retard the growth of Minneapolis and St. Paul, but that Minneapolis and St. Paul cut into Chicago's trade it would be foolish to deny. Kansas City, while she may overshadow Topeka, Lawrence, Leavenworth, Atchison and Troy, can't effect Wichita. But for the Chief to say that Wichita, in her location with reference to and her control of a vast and rich territory which would otherwise have gone to Kansas City, will not effect the latter place, would not be up to the traditional wisdom and common sense of the average conclusions of our old friend, Kansas City was "ten times the size of Wichita" but she is not five times as large today, and two years hence she will not be twice as large, unless she grows very much faster as the Santa Fe whistling station than she has in the Santa Fe terminal.

RICKS THE PRICES.

Wellington Postal Card: Wichita, that windy town on the Arkansas, claims a population of 20,000, and yet she polled at the recent election but 1,200 votes. Wellington, with a population of not quite 10,000 people, cast a vote of 1,200 and there were 1,515 voters registered.

The above, which we see for the first time in the Commonwealth sounds more like an ill-natured sneer than an honest criticism. The Postal card might have known, for it was published, that the registration of Wichita for the last election reached almost three thousand, and that at the lowest estimate at least one thousand more were entitled to register who did not. Unfortunately for Wichita's vote, election day came in a "beautiful spell" of weather and with the rush of work and pressing contracts it was found impossible to get men to leave their work long enough to vote. This last fact probably cut no figure in the vote of the majority of Kansas towns. Had this not been what is known as an off-year, Wichita's vote would have been at least a thousand more. Thinking the Postal Card's statement of its own town as true it seems that Wellington cast very near her entire registered vote. If either the editors of the Commonwealth or Postal Card doubt Wichita's having more voters than any city in Kansas, they can speedily dispel that doubt by spending a single day in this city. Another wrinkle of the Postal Card's sneer is straightened out by a denial of the assertion that Wichita claims 20,000 population. By actual count, duly returned and sworn to, Wichita's population was considerably more than that figure last June, since which time half as many people as Wellington contains, all told, have been added to our population.

THE JUMPING-OFF PLACE.

Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, was interviewed the other day by a Cleveland paper. He said, among other things, that Kansas City was bound to be the greatest railroad center in the world and that it is the jumping-off place between the east and the west. For a United States senator such verbiage is pitiable in face of the late railway projections in the west, which will inevitably leave Kansas City a whiffing station so far as several trunk lines are concerned. Kansas City a year ago or two was the jumping-off place of the west, and one looking down from the pinacles of her preposterous claims might conclude that she still offered splendid opportunities for the vaulting exercise, yet not in the sense in which Cockrell puts it. The railroads which centered there like the spokes into a hub from the east are sprouting out on the west side, and Kansas City will not be able to hold them, as witness the late failure of the southwest-railroad bond. Mr. Cockrell had better post up, had better consult Senators Plumb or Ingalls who would not doubt take pleasure in pointing out the fact to him that a new jumping-off place had been discovered, an easy, natural and level jumping-off place for railroads and their commerce, out in Kansas, known as Wichita.

THAT ARBITRATION.

Our yesterday morning's dispatches announced that the board of arbitration at Chicago to whom was submitted the question of Wichita's rates from St. Louis and Chicago direct and from both of those places by way of Kansas City, had concluded their labors by agreeing upon a rate which would have to be submitted to the managements of the roads affected. Our afternoon dispatches go further and announce that the agreement of the board was upon a basis of a compromise which will not prove satisfactory to Kansas City. It allows a five per cent higher tariff on shipments by the way of Kansas City. The new rate is in the main satisfactory to Wichita as a compromise, but will not be one minute after the Chicago and Rock Island reaches this point. Then it must be at least ten per cent less for through than for "the sum of two locals" or for any transfer, as at Kansas City.

AN OPEN LETTER.

"WHY SHOULD WOMEN WEEP?"

BY MARY A. WHITE.

[You must work, and women must weep.]—Charles Kingsley.

The world is full of joy and love, And beautiful with flowers; The sunshine fills the clouds above, That fall in summer showers; While earth, and air, and sky give token, To nature's joys forever spoken; Then why should women weep?

"Man's inhumanity to woman; This same old story over. Her heart—so tender, and so human, Calls for its faithful lover; And by each loving glance gives token, To nature's voice—so sweetly spoken, Alas! that she should weep.

But weeping is a pledge of weakness; A want of conscious power, The out-coming of excessive meekness. That lights the human flower; And, since all nature's voice gives token To power of mind—although unspoken; No more let woman weep.

For, as the circling stars above In fadless lustre glow; So woman's pure and holy love Should not be dimmed by woe; Since earth, and air, and sea, give token, To nature's laws—as yet unbroken; That woman should not weep.

Leon, Kan., Nov. 28, 1886.

THAT COMPLICATED QUESTION.

Some how, and we hardly know, a discussion was opened out on "Women and the Bible" through these columns a short time since, which discussion has had a tendency to run off on tangents and into liberalism and what not. So many have felt called upon to dip in a pen that our copy book is now loaded down with contributions on this subject. Few of them will probably ever appear in print. The interest which the EAGLE ever secures to call out, whatever the subject, is very gratifying, but we are forced to suggest to our correspondents, that the great majority of the EAGLE's readers prefer that too much of such discussions be not forced upon them, and that therefore we suggest that you use your paper sparingly, and save your stumps as far as possible.

Union men are pounding non-union men who wish to work at Peabody, Mass. That an American "scab" has no right to live or work appears to be about the only thing that labor unions are fully agreed on, said unions, especially among the coal miners, coke burners and large manufacturing interests, being composed largely of foreigners.

The Anthony daily Republican starts out on its second year, its proprietor says, with some misgivings, but a determination however to carry it forward until it shall become a permanent fixture and a prominent interest of the town. We wish our neighbor the success he so much deserves.

The story of the New York aldermen, briefly told, is that thirteen of them sold their votes for \$20,000 each, after holding several conferences for the purpose of considering the offer and trying to receive a higher price.

Citizens of Eminence, Mo., recently saw seven wild geese flying south, pursued by a large eagle. Soon he caught up with them, and then the geese turned and made fight, and, after driving the eagle off, went on their way southward.

The Courier complains of the treatment Winfield receives from the railroad company, and says: "The time has now come when the olive branch of peace should be laid aside for the weapon of war."

While Prof. Wiley's way of making sugar is declared a failure, that gentleman declares that under the act of congress he is not allowed to make it in any other way.

DR. BARTOLON CLEVELAND.

A Denunciation of the President's Hypocrisy and Unfairness.

Boston, November 25.—The Rev. Dr. Bartol, the venerable pastor of the West Church, preached his customary political sermon on Thanksgiving day. The sermon was a criticism and a review of the National Administration. Mr. Bartol began by expressing his conviction that President Cleveland was honest and rough, but not possessed of genius or masterly policy, but up to the average standard of his supporters.

The preacher said: But after nearly two years of his at least internationally safe incumbency, the Republican objection to him is still, I am sorry to say, reasonably strong. He has made not a few bad appointments, and has commanded or permitted cruel removals. The character of civil service reform which is to roll so swiftly and bear us into a luminous future of millennium glory, that is of efficient promotion irrespective of political opinion, sticks in the rut, and many begin to think it is but like the painted carriage at a manufacturing plant, out over the door for a sign, and not meant for motion at all. But our king, in his own judgment, end to no wrong. When a Democrat is suspended for offensive partisanship he is reinstated; but a Republican hangs fatally on the gallows tree without any reprieve or mercy to take him down from the fatal noose. It looks as if the nation were one-sided and cruel less for the country than for his party. His supporters, his prospects, and himself. He quails before the Missouri senator and does not "keep his ruler true," is not courageous and firm.

When high officers engage in the most disgraceful speculation of which a presidential cabinet and the United States judiciary have ever been the theater, the shameful procedure has not, as it ought, been an indirect play at the opera bouffe, been declared unlawful, forbidden and shopped. In defiance of both Republican and Democratic remonstrance, with the government for an accomplice, it is allowed to go through all the infamous acts and scenes till Pan-Electrich has become a phrase as notorious as once were Dutch tulips or stock in the South Sea, or as now is reservation or timber thieving in the West or land speculation in Maine. By the ex-ors in Cambridge certainly identified as much as the actual President was addressed. In regard to the offices it were more frank for the Democrats and their triumphant candidate to say to the Republicans: "You disposed of the places at your pleasure for a quarter of a century. Now it is our turn. It is a hard task, requiring all the craft our president is charged or credited with, both to satisfy his party and not alienate the independents, whom he owes his election to, at the same time. Perhaps it were more candid in him, instead of professing absolute and perfectly holy disinterestedness, to confess his evident inclination as far as possible to favor the party to whose electioneering funds he contributes; for, say or write what he will, a man must be judged by his deeds more than by his words."

AN OPEN LETTER.

The Garden City District Conference Suggests an Amendment to the Pharmacy Law.

At the first session of the Garden City District conference of the M. E. church, under the direction of Rev. A. P. George, P. E., at Dodge City, November 17th, the committee on resolutions presented an open letter to the Attorney General, S. B. Bradford, upon which Rev. H. D. Fisher, of Topeka, addressed the meeting, on the resolutions with wonderful effect. The resolutions were unanimously adopted.

THE OPEN LETTER.

To the Hon. S. B. Bradford, Attorney General of the State of Kansas.

Whereas, the good intention and purpose of the state legislature to regulate the liquor traffic by the enactment of the Pharmacy law, chapter 77, section 2087 to 2111, has been and is now almost universally ignored and abused by the sale of intoxicating liquors, contrary to said section, which has largely changed the drug stores into gambling houses and saloons, and whereas, in many new cities and towns in the western half of the state, the purpose of Christian civilization is defeated by the almost free and unrestricted sale of intoxicating liquors, where the officers of the law fail to respond to the moral sentiment of the people to sustain the law and hence suffering is entailed on the many by the few. Therefore, we respectfully appeal to you for the enactment of a law by the coming session of the state legislature to cancel or effectively amend the present pharmacy law. We take the liberty to express the sentiment of thousands of good citizens all over this state by the following suggestions:

Resolved, 1. That the state legislature enact a law creating a commission of three men and two women to constitute a state board for the proper regulation of the entire liquor traffic of the state of Kansas. The state officers elect to be advisory members of said board. The salaries of the said board to be fixed by the legislature, and paid out of the profits of the sales. Said board shall be required to give bond in the sum of \$5,000 for the proper conduct of said liquor sales.

2. That said state board shall provide a test of the good character of all applicants, and upon the application of the signature of two-thirds of the residents, male or female, over the age of 21 years, of any city, town or community, said board may appoint a local agent, who shall not be engaged in any other business, for the proper sale of liquors. Salary of said local agents shall be fixed by the state board and paid out of the profits of the sales, and shall be required to give bond to the state board for the proper conduct of the sales, to the amount of \$5,000.

3. That liquor shall be sold by said local agent for medicinal, mechanical and scientific purposes only, on a prescription issued by a regular authorized physician, subject to blank forms provided by the state board, and to be acknowledged before the local agent by the applicant, and placed on file according to section.

Weekly returns shall be made to the state board, which shall determine the merits of said sales.

4. That we earnestly solicit and appeal to the Christian ministry of the state, all temperance people and societies, for their hearty co-operation to influence the legislative representatives of their respective congressional districts, for the enactment of a law embodying the test of the foregoing resolutions.

C. N. GRAMLY,
J. W. WRIGHT,
W. P. R. MOON,
Committee.

GOOD BYE, BETSEY.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

DEAR BETSEY: TROTWOOD—Your condition is pitiable; you are worse off than you think. Your wit will not serve you in the last day. You will then repent of your effort to induce our own pious and considerate cousin to refuse calling his people together for prayer, thanksgiving, plumb pudding and turkey, and go back to the heathenish precedent of Tom Jefferson, who not only refused to appoint a day of thanksgiving, but absolutely wrote to his nephew that he had the right to investigate and question everything, even to the existence of a God. You have gone farther than this wicked president; you not only doubt the propriety of things sacred, but you deny the goodness of David, the meekness of Moses, honesty of Paul, the existence of God, and even your own blood, cousin, Silas. Oh! Betsey, think of it! Think of the condition of Tom Jefferson now: can't you men talk? Behold him writhing in the flames of torment where the "worm dieth not," and like his patron in sin, Dives, praying for some one to bring him one drop of water to cool his scalded tongue; any kind of water would be acceptable now, even Wichita hydrant if no other could be obtained.

Thanksgiving days are good and useful, cousin, if one can only understand their import. It is good to have our people come together one day in a year and humble themselves before the "giver of all good things" in thankfulness for the blessings of life, and prosperity as a nation. It serves as a day of caution. We take on that day a retrospective survey of the past that we may achieve greater successes in the future, and avoid, while we seek to amend, former mistakes. We may, even at the altar, learn wisdom from very humble things. What a lesson might be learned in consideration of the ever watchful mother turkey, who sees in the bleak November days an ominous sign in the sky, and admonishes her brood, "roust high, chicks; roost high." You doubt the efficacy of prayer, because God who "moves in a mysterious way" in his inscrutable wisdom did not cure Garfield in accordance with the prayer of fifty millions of supplicants. The days of miracles are over, cousin. God could not restore Garfield with four attending physicians and a drainage tube wrong end down. That would have indeed been a miracle.

Poor Garfield, like Jefferson, went back on the God of his youth, so God went back on him.

Think of this, dear cousin, before it is everlastingly too late.

Oh, Betsey, forsake not the faith of our parents, and forget not the prayers you first listened to at a mother's knee.

You have ungratefully, Miss Betsey, and you will pray again, but yours will be the prayers of regret. The prayers of your earlier years were "Oh, for a man!" they will yet be "Oh, for a man—in the skies."

I will now give you over to hardness of heart and reprobacy of mind. Farewell.

From your cousin,
SILAS STILLWATER.

Wichita, Dec. 1, 1886.

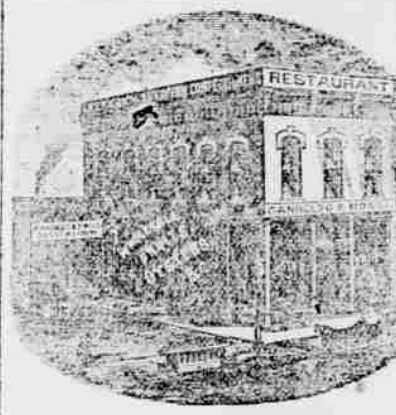
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Dr. H. Brandon, one of the Twin Brothers, gave special attention to the treatment of Cancer, having treated a large number of cases with universal success. I feel it my duty to say to those suffering with this dread disease, that I feel sure that I can cure you, if you will give me a fair trial. I will make you a few more cured, and cured means cured, and cured means cured. I will make you a few more cured, and cured means cured, and cured means cured. I will make you a few more cured, and cured means cured, and cured means cured.

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Town-Site Company,

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WICHITA, KAN.

Have for sale, on line of WICHITA & COLORADO RAILROAD north-west of Wichita, town lots at new towns of

MAIZE, 9 Miles from WICHITA.

COLWICH, 14 " WICHITA

ANDALE, 20 WICHITA.

MT HOPE, 26 "

HAVEN, 33 1/2 "

ELMER, 42; "

Trains are now running regularly on Railroad from Wichita to Hutebinox.

These towns are in the best portion of

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Maps of Towns and Prices can be had as hereinafter set forth:

At Wichita, call on M. F. Niederlander or Kos Harris;

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"Junction Town" Addition to Wichita!

This addition lies west of the city of Wichita, and immediately adjoining the Fifth ward in said city. West Douglas avenue runs through the center of the addition, and in the future growth of Wichita the lots on West Douglas avenue must become

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This addition was placed on the market in February 1886, and out of 700 lots there are only

125 LOTS LEFT 125

SPECIAL ADVANTAGES

Or this addition to which the attention of those seeking investments is directed:

FIRST.—The land is higher than any part of the City on the east side by at least 15 feet, and the entire drainage is to the Big Arkansas River.

SECOND.—Garfield University, the State Christian College a building which, when completed, will cost over \$100,000 lies immediately south of the addition.

THIRD.—The Catholic society are building a college immediately west of this addition, the cost of which will be \$100,000, and this plant is to be added to from year to year.

FOURTH.—The Missouri Pacific R. R. will in a short time place shops on the addition, and a depot of W. & C. and Ft. Scott R. R. will be placed on this addition inside of 30 days.

FIFTH.—The new Fifth Ward School building is completed, the cost of which is \$15,000.

SIXTH.—The street cars reach this addition, making it only 10 minutes time from west side to corner of Main st. and Douglas ave.

SEVENTH.—The fair ground lies immediately north of the addition.

LASTLY.—The addition is booming itself, and the facts prove it. The west side of the river is on top. All other additions are being bolstered up by PURE WIND. "WINDY WIND." The investments on the west side are booming the addition.

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